

Reeds to Make Last Stand

Biddle Orders Investigation of Texarkana Lynching

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Hull's Warning to Neutrals

The rights which neutrals have at international law stand good only when peace is the rule and war is the exception—but when the whole world is at war except for an isolated neutral here and there these few neutrals are apt at any moment to be confronted with the ultimatum: "Are you for us or against us?"

Allied Bombers Blast Newly Won Japanese Bases

—War in Pacific

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, July 24.—(AP)—Before the Japanese could settle down in their newly-seized base on the southeast coast of New Guinea, Allied bombers went to work on them yesterday, knocking out the third transport in three days, destroying shore installations and forcing frenzied invasion troops to leap wildly overboard from landing barges.

But despite the heavy cost the enemy went ahead with operations in the Gona Mission-Buna area, where a foothold was gained Wednesday, and a military spokesman indicated another small sea-borne Japanese force had been put ashore at Ambasi, 30 miles up the Papua peninsula coast from Buna.

Allied dive-bombers, used for the first time against land targets in New Guinea, and medium bombers made five separate raids on the Gona Mission-Buna area and a headquarters communication said they started numerous fires.

A 5,000-ton fuel-laden transport was caught squarely amidships and set afire. Previously two other transports were hit, and one of them sank as the cruiser and destroyer-protected Japanese convoy moved down the coast from Japanese-held Salamaua.

Allied fighters joined yesterday's attacks, skimming just above the whitecaps to spray deadly machine gun bursts into troop-jammed landing barges and the pilots related that panic-stricken soldiers hurled themselves into the water to escape their fire.

Ashore the fighters shot up machine gun nests and silenced an anti-aircraft battery in repeated wave attacks. Other fighters pounced on a small enemy ship north of Salamaua, itself 150 miles northwest of Buna.

Gona Mission, where the Japanese set up their first base on the Papua peninsula, is a small settlement built around an Anglican mission. It was the enemy's first successful penetration southward toward Salamaua and Lae last March.

Port Moresby, allied base held by American and Australian forces across the mountainous, jungle-ridden peninsula. Thus with the Gona Mission-Buna area within closer proximity than Salamaua and Lae, Allied fighters and divebombers will be able to augment the work of long range bombers, which have borne the brunt of the attacks on the more distant objectives.

Rotary Hears Boy Revivalist

The Rev. Angel Martinez, 19-year-old Baylor university evangelist who has been preaching since the age of 13, addressed Hope Rotary club today noon at First Christian church, speaking on "Meeting Our Day."

The youthful revivalist, who with his manager, the Rev. J. M. Kemp of Houston, is conducting a meeting near the Hempstead county courthouse, spoke on Christian character as the one great factor that builds up civilization and maintains it in its moment of great peril-war.

The Rev. Mr. Martinez and the Rev. Mr. Kemp were introduced by Terrell Cornelius, program chairman.

Other guests were: Hendrix Spraggins, city; and Eugene Swearingen, Boy Scout regional executive, Texarkana.

Ted Jones led the club in group singing.

To Make Effort to Identify Members of Mob

—Washington

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Attorney General Biddle today ordered the FBI to investigate the death of William Vinson, a Negro, at Texarkana, Tex., on Monday, to determine whether it was a lynching in which mob members can be identified and prosecuted under the civil rights laws.

The justice department said in a statement that Vinson was shot and critically wounded while being captured after allegedly having attempted to rape a white woman at the Red River Ordnance Depot Trailer camp near Texarkana.

He was taken to the Texarkana hospital for treatment and left without a guard, the department said. Early the next day, it added, a mob of about 50 men took Vinson from his bed, tied a rope around his neck and the other end to the rear bumper of an automobile, and dragged him through the streets.

Finally, the cavalcade of several automobiles reached the grounds of the Texarkana Cotton Oil Corporation and the body was hanged from a winch on the loading platform, the department said.

Urge Laws to Curb Profits

By ALEX. H. SINGLETON

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Laws to curb the profiteering fringe of war contractors were demanded today as the result of a near-hour investigation by the House Naval committee.

In a summation of its inquiry, the committee said that 95 percent of contractors were doing an honest job but "the other five percent appear to be taking advantage of the war situation."

For that group, the report suggested action to limit profits. It added, however, that "whether this ideal should be achieved through a direct limitation law, excess profits taxes, or some other means should be carefully considered by the proper committees of Congress."

On the basis of its study of 39,405 naval contracts, with a total value of \$4,589,087,085, the committee reported that profits averaged 8.1 percent of cost, and described that figure as "reasonable." Largest profits in a specific field showed up in engineering and architectural where a survey of contracts of 66 firms disclosed an average profit of 25.97 percent.

The committee said that many of the contractors voluntarily had reduced their profits when "the situation was called to their attention."

The committee made public figures showing a 360 percent increase in ship construction over a year ago, and development of an air arm which it said would "provide the United States with the strongest offensive force in naval history."

It said naval vessels were being launched far sooner than was anticipated, and that the aircraft industry was "turning out improved models of all types" of planes.

The committee said that 3,230 naval ships were building as of June 30, 1942, as compared with 697 a year ago.

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Pork Shortage to Be Relieved

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Officials expressed confidence today that a combination price adjustment and subsidy program to be inaugurated by the agriculture department next week would help alleviate a seasonal shortage of pork in the east and parts of the country distant from the major producing areas.

Shortages, these officials who declined to be quoted by name said, reflected a small supply of livestock moving to market at this time and a demand for large quantities of pork for lend-lease shipments.

The subsidy program involves contracts with financially distressed packers under which they will be employed to do custom slaughtering for the government.

The government will sell back about 25 percent of the meat to these packers at prices which would enable them to sell under domestic price ceilings and make a profit. Officials expect the meat supply situation to improve within two months when this year's record hog crop starts moving to market in large volume.

British Try to Consolidate New Egypt Positions

—Africa

Cairo, July 24.—(AP)—British armored forces continued to stab at the Axis forces west of El Alamein while consolidating positions won on the northern and central sectors in two days of sharp fighting, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters announced today.

At the same time the enemy was subjected to a steady bombardment by artillery and by the RAF, that blasted at Axis gun emplacements, concentrations of motor vehicles and communication lines.

Most of the action, the communiqué said, again centered on the central front, where the British have driven the enemy from the western end of El Ruweisat ridge, and in the coastal area, where Australian forces were reported in control of the "Hill of Jesus" and neighboring ridges.

In the southern sector fringed by the salt marshes of the Qattara depression there was no fighting worthy of mention, the bulletin said.

There was some enemy air activity over the front, in which Nazi dive bombers took a hand. RAF fighters, however, were quick to engage the enemy planes, and were accredited officially with shooting down four dive bombers, one Messerschmitt fighter, and a reconnaissance bomber.

Two other Axis aircraft were shot down yesterday during minor air activity over Malta, the RAF reported.

The British acknowledged the loss of five planes.

The Italian high command announced, however, that the British eighth army had lost about 1,000 in prisoners and declared that the Axis detachments had occupied Siwa oasis, about 30 miles inside western Egypt from the Libya border and some 100 miles inland from the Mediterranean.

The geography of the position and the fact that Siwa is on a caravan trail leading eastward to the

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PTA Warns Against Endorsing Candidates

Little Rock, July 24.—(AP)—Re-affirming the organization's stand against endorsement of any political candidate or commercial product, the executive committee of the Arkansas Parent-Teacher congress today warned individual members to use "extreme care" in their official capacities to prevent infringement of the rule.

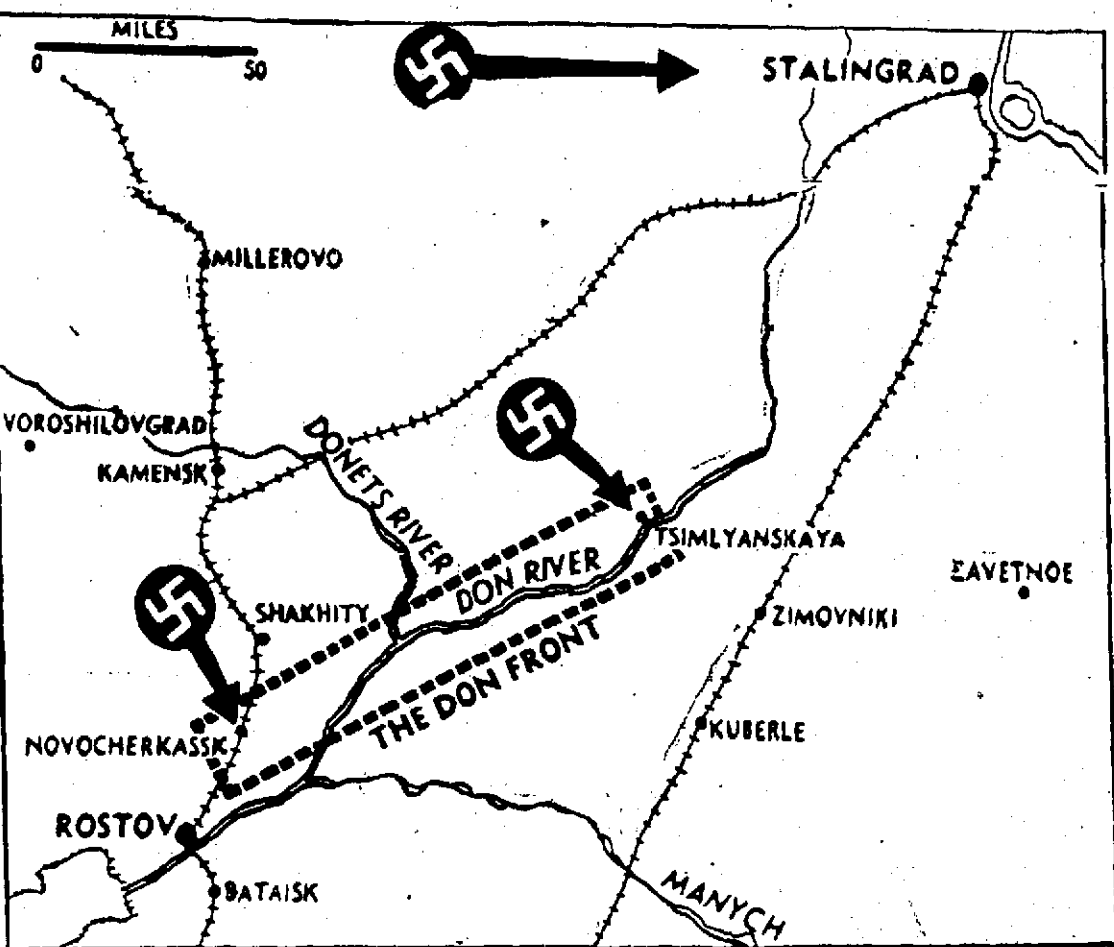
Flaming vacancies in the officer list, Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, state president, appointed Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Marianna, acting legislative committee chairman to succeed Mrs. W. F. Millins, Pine Bluff, resigned; Mrs. J. B. Parse, Batesville, District 3 leader, succeeding Mrs. Stanley Woods, Batesville, resigned; Mrs. A. L. n Wright, Pochontas, district 4 leader, succeeding Mrs. J. C. Land, Pochontas, resigned; and Mrs. John Golden, Dermott, district 15 leader, succeeding Mrs. Perry Herring, Warren, resigned.

Other members named to the legislative committee were Mrs. W. H. Bransford, Lonoke; Ed McCauston, Little Rock; Mrs. Scott Wood, Hot Springs; and Miss Willie A. Lawson, Little Rock.

Whereas before the war German tankers carried oil at low cost through the Mediterranean and up the Atlantic coast to Hamburg and Bremen, most of this fuel must be transported now by train — and it takes 400 cars to move the equivalent of one tanker cargo of oil across Europe from Rumania. And

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Today's War Map of Russian Front



This telemap shows the main German attacks against the Russian army and the 100-mile front along the Don river.

Nazis Seek to Salvage Ships

By EDWIN SHANKE

London, July 24.—(AP)—Germany, pinched for shipping space after almost three years of war, has started a campaign to salvage vessels sunk along the European coast and is pushing a program for construction of standardized merchantmen similar to the American "Liberty ships," British sources declared today.

The situation facing the Reich is reflected in official British reports that, of the 9,000,000 tons of merchant shipping with which Germany and Italy started the war, 5,250,000 tons had been sent to the bottom prior to last December.

How much tonnage the Axis has lost since then is largely a matter of speculation, but Allied communications indicate that it is considerable.

While British and United States navies have virtually throttled Germany's overseas commerce, she is struggling tremendously to maintain vital supply lines in European waters — particularly in the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

These ship movements are subject to constant air attack and the problem of unloading vessels once they have safely arrived in German ports is complicated by periodic bombings of dock facilities at such important centers as Stettin, Luebeck, Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen.

These bombing raids, coupled with the Allied blockade, have put an extra strain on Germany's overland transportation system, already taxed to the limit.

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Hull Calls for Aid of People

By WADE WERNER

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—The United States is calling on all the people who hope to keep their freedom, regain lost freedom or to win new freedom to help defeat the Axis now.

Secretary of State Hull sounded the call last night in an address that was shortwinded to all countries—friends, foes, defeated nations, and those still listed as rigidly neutral. He stressed that the conflict now raging is "not a war of nation against nation" but a world-wide fight by those who love freedom against would-be conquerors who seek to enslave all mankind.

Characterizing the profession of neutrality in such a conflict as "absurd and suicidal," he pictured the worldwide war as a test of the caliber of nations and individuals.

"There is no surer way," he said, "for men and for nations to show themselves unworthy of liberty than, by supine submission and refusal to fight, to render more difficult the task of those who are fighting for the preservation of human freedom—unless it be to align themselves freely and voluntarily with the destroyers of liberty."

Then, in a sentence apparently aimed at the militarily helpless inhabitants of Axis-occupied countries, he added:

"There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves to be worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation, in any way that is open to them, against those who would be free to show themselves willing to fight against the destroyers of freedom. Hull asserted that in this vast conflict the wholehearted support of Americans is dedicated to those who are:

1. Fighting for the preservation of their freedom.
2. Fighting to regain the freedom of which they have been brutally deprived or
3. Fighting for the opportunity to achieve freedom.

Without specifically mentioning the acute tension in India over nationalist leaders' insistence on immediate independence, Hull said:

"We have always believed — and we believe today — that all peoples without distinction of race, color, or religion, who are prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty, are entitled to its enjoyment."

After victory, Hull pointed out, will come the difficult period of transition from war to peace. During this period the United Nations must cooperate to provide quick relief for starving populations, to restore public order and a semblance of normal life to war-torn areas.

To prevent a new outbreak of the war "it is plain that some international agency must be created

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Says Outsiders Cause Trouble

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.—(AP)—

The governors of Alabama and Georgia charged today that outsiders are attempting to tear down the principles of race segregation in the south.

Governor Frank M. Dixon of Alabama accused two federal agencies of adopting policies which he said would destroy segregation "under which the White and Negro races have lived in peace together in the south since reconstruction."

Eugene Talmadge, red-galvanized governor of Georgia advised Negroes who did not like the state's segregation laws "to stay out of Georgia," and added:

"Outside influences know nothing about the traditions and conditions here and should not interfere with the friendship between the two races of long years' standing."

Dixon's assertions were made in a letter explaining his reasons for not signing a contract with the defense supplies corporation for 1,750,000 yards of convict-made Osanburg cloth. The contract contained a workers' non-discrimination clause.

Talmadge, now campaigning for a fourth term as Georgia's governor, made his statement in his political weekly, The Statesman, in commenting on "indignation" telegrams he received after Roland Hayes, Negro concert singer, charged he was beaten recently by Rome, Ga., police. The Georgia governor said both whites and Negroes in Georgia approved of laws providing separation of the races in public places.

Talmadge, now campaigning for several Georgia elections last year on charges they advocated racial coeducation—a charge they denied. The outsiders are at issue in the present gubernatorial campaign.

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Determined to Hold Caucasus at Any Price

—Europe—

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, July 24.—(AP)—The Red Army took its stand today on the banks of the broad lower Don for a last ditch defense of the northern Caucasus against a still further reinforced Axis onslaught which overran the Donetsk basin, beat at Rostov, and heightened the menace to Stalingrad.

United States built planes — especially two-motor Douglas Boston bombers — were thrown into the fight for the Caucasus in greater numbers than ever before on the Russian front.

The Russians reported holding as best they could in positions to which they withdrew in the Novocherkassk area, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and said they developed a flank attack against the right wing of the Nazi Don river front at Tsimlyansk, mid-way between Rostov and Stalingrad. (The Germans claimed the capture of Rostov today.)

The Red Army counterattack spoke the Russians' determination at any cost to keep the Caucasus from isolation by holding the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad rail line, last railway link to the far southern front.

The threat to this line was sharply drawn by the Nazi advance upon Tsimlyansk, just north of the Don at a point where the river curves within 35 miles of the railway.

Moscow, July 24.—(AP)—The German turned covetous eyes on the oil laden Caucasus today as its military machine rumbled through the lower Don river steps within 280 miles of the nearest oil fields in the rich producing area between the Black sea and the Caspian.

It was evident that the Germans are trying to isolate the north Caucasus by cutting the rail line which runs from Stalingrad to Tikhoretsk, then to thrust southeast along the main line which runs from Rostov some 800 miles to the great Caspian oil port of Baku, along the north slopes of some of the highest mountains in the world.

Although nothing had been heard recently from the German forces poised on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, it was obvious that the Nazi commanders there, too, were looking across the narrow strait, eager to try to thrust into the Caucasus from the flank.

The closest oil to the Germans in their present advance to the lower Don is at Maikop, 280 miles south of Rostov on a spur of the all-important communications system of all line and pipe lines linking Rostov, Baku and the oil ports of Tapsa and Batum on the Black sea.

The other great fields range from 300 to 800 or more to the southeast on both sides of the towering Caucasus mountains.

Taft Raps Tax Collection Plan

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted in Senate Finance Committee hearings on the \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill today that position of a treasury-approved payroll collection levy would have the effect of requiring 24 percent tax payments by ordinary citizens in 1943.

Randolph Paul, assistant secretary, told the committee that the collection at the source of 5 percent advance tax payment so the wages, dividends and interest was considered "definitely important" by the treasury as an anti-inflation measure.

But Taft contended that the provisions of the House-approved bill which would require employers to withhold 5 percent of the pay of single persons making as little as \$11 a week and married persons without children receiving as little as \$26 a week, would impose undue burdens on low income individuals.

"CHUTIST LANDINGS PROBED"
Baltimore, July 24.—(AP)—The FBI reported today that investigation of reported parachute landings at six locations in this region yesterday had resulted in "no substantial information whatsoever."

Hull's Speech Considered Major Development of War

Outlines Plan for World Peace After the War

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

Secretary of State Hull's constructive program for a better world after the carnage has ended must be recorded as one of the major developments of the war. Anomalous though it may seem to talk about peace problems at the moment when vast armies are locked in a death struggle to determine the course of the conflict, yet this is precisely the time when it may be most beneficial. Mr. Hull's great document, in which we have a mingling of the spiritual and political, reaches out in four directions:

"It is a pillar of fire for the Allied peoples as they march for victory. It affords encouragement to the enslaved peoples of the occupied countries. It rebukes neutrals for their 'halfhearted and suicidal policy.' And last, but certainly not least, it may in due course provide the impulse for the populations of enemy countries to abandon their support of a barbaric aggression for which many of them have had little heart."

The soft-spoken gentleman from Tennessee has brought a wealth of humanity to his historic task. He remains the evangelical prophet who for so many years tried to persuade Europe that he was headed for war. And he still, so to speak, carries his duelling pistols in his tail pockets, or he has a mixed charity with firmness.

There are many facets to this new world diamond which will blaze so brightly when the light of peace is turned upon it. We are to build for "human freedom and Christian morality." And at long last Mr. Hull may get a chance to see the removal of international trade barriers which he so patiently and persistently has advocated as essential to the economic security of mankind. But perhaps the point which will attract most attention is the provision for an international agency to keep the peace "by force, if necessary" for that represents the teeth in any measure of reform. Without an agency which can compel peace, we shall get a repetition of the tragedy of the marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

Mr. Hull doesn't specify the nature of the agency, but the trend of events leads one to envisage a policing of the world so long as necessary by the big four of the Allies—the United States, Britain, Russia and China. There lies the power which can maintain order while reconstruction is carried out. The tie has passed when we can afford to depend on soft language to keep would-be world conquerors like Hitler within the bounds.

Speaking of Hitler reminds us of another duty which the Allies must perform. As Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles put it recently, we must mete out swift, inexorable justice to individuals, groups or peoples responsible for the war. The mainspring of all this evil is, of course, the Nazi fuhrer and he, together with his captains, must pay the price.

If memory serves me right, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida recently said we would hang Hitler higher than Haman. Well, be that as it may, the German war lord must be put out of circulation so that he can't do any further harm. One of my colleagues has suggested that the Nazi, all highest should be compelled to spend the rest of his life in a cell listening continually to phonograph records of his own speeches, but that seems too far-fetched.

Still, while we must exact justice, there's one thing which we mustn't do if we are to get the new world we want—and that is to approach the peace with hatred in our hearts. The Earl of Selmie, warfare, last month assured the House of Lords that "Britain will never propose a revenge peace." And that clearly also is the underlying thought in Secretary Hull's program.

Hull Calls for

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which can — by force if necessary — keep the peace among the nations in the future." Such international cooperative action must include "adjustment of national armaments."

"It is equally clear," Hull added, "that in the process of establishing international order, the United Nations must exercise surveillance over aggressor nations until such time as we later demonstrate their willingness and ability to live at peace with other nations."

To restore world trade and the immeasurable benefits of international currencies once more freely exchangeable for each other at stable rates of exchange; for a system of financial relations so devised that materials can be produced and ways may be found of moving them where there are markets created by human need."

The Coral Sea off northeast Australia is a crescent of shark-infested water about the size of the Caribbean.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 24 —(AP)—Cotton prices rallied today after touching the lowest levels in a month.

Late afternoon values were 20 to 25 cents a bale lower, Oct 18.51, Dec 18.64 and Mch 18.78.

Futures closed 5 to 10 cents a bale higher.

Oct—Opened 18.49; closed 18.57.
Dec—Opened 18.80; closed 18.89.
Jan—Opened 18.86; closed 18.73.
Mch—Opened 18.74; closed 18.84.
May—Opened 18.81; closed 18.91.
July—Opened 18.88; closed 18.95-N.

Middling spot 19.94N.—Up 3 N-Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 24 —(AP)—Light bidding for selected rails and industrials helped cushion general declining tendencies in today's stock market.

The list dropped at the start but offerings were exceptionally small and trends began to stiffen here and there after mid-day. While fractional recessions ruled in the closing hour, there were a few wider setbacks. An assortment of modest plus marks was in evidence at the last.

Dealings were slack throughout and the failure of any real selling pressure to appear was the most encouraging feature of the session. Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 24 —(AP)—With interest in the market at a low ebb, grain futures declined slightly today. Traders said they had seldom seen such small dealings in all pits.

Hedge selling and mill buying were both light. Many traders remained on the sidelines because they believed congress would be informed Monday whether the new anti-inflation program would require additional legislation.

Wheat led the downturn and was weakest at the finish. Closing prices were 5-8 - 1 cent lower, September \$1.18 1/2 - 5/8, December \$1.24 - 1/2, corn was 18 - 38 - 1/2 - 1/2, soybeans 80 - 88 7/8, Dec. 83, Rye lost 58 - 1 1/2 cent, soybeans 24 3/4 - 3 cents and oats, closed 18 - 3/8 higher.

WHEAT:

Sept—High 1.19 1/4; low 1.18 3/8; close 1.18 1/2 - 5/8.

Dec.—High 1.22 7/8; low 1.21 7/8; close 1.22 - 1/2.

CORN:

Sept—High 90 1/4; low 89 7/8; close 90 - 89 7/8.

Dec.—High 93 1/4; low 92 3/4; close 93.

Cash wheat No. red 1.24 3/4 - 1.25 1/2; hard 1.24 1/2 - 1.25 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.16 1/2 - 1.17; No. 2 yellow hard 1.16 3/4; No. 2 hard mixed 1.16 - 1.17.

Corn No. 2 yellow 85 1/2 - 87; No. 1 mixed 46 3/4 - 47 3/4; No. 1 white 48 1/2 - 49; No. 2 special red 48 3/4.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 24 —(AP)—Poultry live, 38 trucks; firm; hens over 5 lbs. 21 - 5 lbs. and two 21-22 leghorn hens 18; broilers, 2-12 lbs and down, colored 22, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22, Plymouth rock 25, white rock 24; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 13-12, Leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4-12 lbs. up, colored 14, white 14; small, colored 12-12 white 12-12; geese 13; turkeys, 20 lbs, 18 cents.

Butter receipts 921,373; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 13,445; about steady; prices unchanged.

Potatoes, Arrivals 123; on the track 263; US shipments 475; supplies moderate, demand for Western Long Whites moderate, market firm; red stock all sections slow

and weak; for Cobblers demand is fair, market about steady on best quality; California Long Whites US No. 1, 4.15; Oregon Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 3.00; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, 4.15 - 25; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 2.90 - 3.00; Kansas Cobblers fair quality 1.25 - 75; Missouri Cobblers fair quality 1.25 - 90.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 24 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000; slow; uneven; mostly 25.40 lower than average yesterday; bulk good and choice 190 - 270 lbs. 14.25 - 50; few earl sales 180 - 230 lbs. 14.60 - 75; extreme top 14.75; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.50 - 14.00; sows 13.0 - 0.75; later calves 13.50 down.

Cattle, 1,400; calves, 700; hardly enough hot make market; odd lots medium and good heifers and also mixed yearlings 11.50 13.00; vealers steady and good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00-13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.25-14.75; and slaughter heifers 9.50-14.00; the stockers and feeder steers 9.50-13.00.

Sheep, 2,000; market active; fully steady; good and choice spring lambs 14.00 - 25; cull and d common throwouts 9.00 10.50; the clipped slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

Blair House Well Known

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The capital in wartime.

Other than the White House Blair House is probably the best known villa in Washington today.

Few persons outside of the capital and not many Washingtonians had heard of it until the government took it over as official residence for visiting royalty.

It is across the street from the White House. President Prado of Peru was its first official tenant. King George of Greece stayed there. So did Russia's distinguished visitor, Commissar of Foreign Affairs Molotov; and young King Peter of Yugoslavia.

The president of Colombia has just moved in and his next tenant will be Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

But to those in the know, Blair House has been famous for more than 100 years. Francis Preston Blair bought it in 1836 from the son of a general of the army, who had built it a few years before. It has been remodeled, of course, but its severe white stucco front and shuttered windows still present a facade that hides one of the best examples of early American architecture.

Among its tenants were George Bancroft, the secretary of the navy for whom Bancroft Hall at Annapolis is named; John Mason, one time minister to France; Thomas Ewing, the first secretary of the interior, whose son-in-law was to become the famous civil war general, William Tecumseh Sherman; and Thomas Corwin, President Fillmore's treasury secretary. Corwin's ghost still is said to be nocturnal guest of Blair House, but the why of that is pretty vague.

The Blair family came back to their home in the 1850's and when he was postmaster general under President Lincoln. The story goes that it was in Blair House that Robert E. Lee was offered command of the Union army in 1861.

The Blair estate still owned the house when it recently was leased to the government as the official domicile for distinguished visitors.

Few, if any, countries as young as the United States can boast an official guest house with such a history. The only part of it that isn't told visiting royalty and such is that about Corwin's ghost. The story is either lost or buried in the files of the Library of Congress. I'm still looking.

Not since the depression years has Washington been so short on tourists. But the strange part of it is that the figures won't tell the whole story.

The Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol tours are "way off in attendance" but that doesn't explain the story of the tourist shortage. The reason: soldiers, sailors, marines on leave — and newcomers to the capital.

Ask any member of one of those groups "what do you want to see first?" and the answer will be the Monument, Memorial or the Capitol. Most of them get their choice but it hasn't been enough to keep tourist figures up to recent years.

Victory Recipes in Countywide Peach Campaign

Another group of recipes for Peach Campaign — "Food-for-Victory" — according to Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, conserve the local peach crop — can at home. The Food and Nutrition Committee of Hope has sponsored the peach campaign with exhibits in local stores. Fill your pantry shelf with local canned peaches — a rich source of vitamin C.

Chutney is a sweet, hot relish which is a good accompaniment for meat dishes, especially in winter months. When made with peaches or other sweet fruit, it doesn't require as much sugar as some other types of relishes. A few jars of peach chutney on the pantry shelf will help add spice and zest to winter meals. The following recipe is suggested:

1 peck (15 lbs.) peaches (not too ripe)

1 qt. vinegar, diluted

1/2 cup chopped onions

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup seeded raisins

1 tablespoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon red pepper

Peel peaches and cut into pieces. Add other ingredients and boil until thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching.

Pack into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately and process in boiling water bath 10 minutes.

The amount of spice recommended gives a very mild product. A more highly spiced chutney is desired by many people, and it is recommended that it be spiced according to taste. Finely chopped sweet pepper (about 1 cup) gives a delightful flavor and makes a more attractive product.

The peach season shouldn't be allowed to go by without at least one fresh peach pie, even if it takes the whole family's sugar allotment for one or two days to make it.

Peel peaches and slice or chop into fairly large uniform pieces. Line a pie plate with rich crust and fill with peaches. For one pie, mix 2 to 4 tablespoons flour with 2/3 cup sugar or as much as necessary to sweeten to desired taste. Sprinkle this over the peaches or they are put into the crust. Dot over with bits of butter. Moistened edge of lower crust with cold water and put top crust in place. Press edges of crust together and cut gashes in top crust so steam can escape. Bake in hot oven (425 to 450 F) for 10 minutes then lower temperature to 375 F. Bake until crust is brown and peaches are tender.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

man certainly occupies a position to know the truth, and there is no apparent reason for him to gloss over unpleasant facts.

Is it any wonder that the public is bewildered by such completely different stories, coming from presumably reliable experts?

We have a similar situation in connection with rubber. Elliot E. Simpson, counsel to a congressional committee, claims vehemently there is no rubber shortage—that if not a pound of natural rubber were imported and no pound of synthetic were manufactured, we could supply both military and civilian needs for five years from recaptured scrap.

Government officials, subordinate experts, private rubber interests agree almost 100 per cent that the rubber shortage is so serious that we might even lose the war because of it, unless we act speedily and mercilessly against wastage.

Simpson retorts that those who disagree with him are biased toward the big four companies of the rubber industry, who, he says, know there is no shortage and are seeking to preserve a monopoly by frightening the public.

The rest of the rubber fraternity dismisses Simpson as a victim of his own fears.

Who is right? We must consider Simpson wrong, if we don't, and he really is wrong, the penalty would be too great.

But how can the public know? Why can't the experts get together, agree on the truth, and tell it?

Japs Claim Big Plane Toll Over New Guinea

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) July 24 —(AP)—Imperial headquarters said today that Japanese airmen had shot down 325 enemy planes and destroyed 108 more on the ground in operations over New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and adjacent areas north of Australia between Feb. 2 and July 20.

Japanese losses were put at 54 planes.

(The period covered by the Japanese communique includes the Coral Sea Battle in which the U. S. Navy Department said, the enemy lost more than 100 planes, a 20,000-ton aircraft carrier and numerous other ships. Many other Japanese planes have been listed as shot down or destroyed on the ground during the same period in communique from Allied headquarters in Australia.)

Nazis Seek to

Continued from Page One

the cars have to go back empty. The blockade also has forced Germany to exert vast efforts to attain a degree of self-sufficiency—at great cost. For instance, British experts estimate, Germany is obliged to keep 11,000,000 men employed in the food industry alone — men the Nazis can ill afford to spare from their armed forces.

By contrast Britain, through the aid afforded by overseas supply convoys, has only 1,000,000 men tied up in agriculture.

Americans Are Fighting and Dying in Aleutian Battle

(Editors: This is the sixth in a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands. Wheeler was the first accredited correspondent to reach Alaska. Attached to the U. S. fleet, he arrived there shortly after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor June 3. The Times supplied the story to the Associated Press for use by newspapers outside of Chicago.)

By KEITH WHEELER

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times, Inc.)

Somewhere in Alaska (Delayed) — This is the record of a 10-day 3,000 mile trip out along the Aleutian battlefront to Kiska Island and back.

Americans are living and fighting in the Aleutian — and the Aleutians are American soil. They are fighting and dying there to keep an invader who, they firmly believe, is bent on conquest of the United States itself.

They lead as brutally hard, cheerless and dangerous a life as man can. They have pared living down to its essentials — and these do not include baths, clean clothes or beds to sleep in. They sleep and eat — when such necessary luxuries are available — in tents and burrows in the soggy tundra. They fight in airplanes, flying in weather that at its mildest would keep any peacetime plane nailed to the ground.

The islands they cling to are desolate and savage — a flinty wilderness of mile-high, perpetually snowcapped peaks that reach through the endless fogs like hungry fangs seeking to crush the planes.

We started in a Catalina flying boat.

Except for "long handled" wool

underwear and a fur-lined jacket borrowed from the Navy, I began the trip in clothing left over from tropical cruises. I soon found that a mistake and gradually acquired new length wool socks, gloves a heavy wool shirt, a pair of waterproof "iron" pants and five-buckle galoshes to keep the mud and cold out of openwork tropical shoes.

One garment we wore constantly except when on the ground. That was a bright yellow aviator's life-jacket, a collapsible gadget quickly inflatable by pulling the triggers on two seltzer-bottle cartridges.

We never wore parachutes, not even during a bombing attack on Kiska.

Most Aleutian flying is done within 100 feet of the sea and if anything goes wrong at that altitude a parachute is worse than useless.

We turned westward and set a course down the peninsula in weather that, for once, was good. Two hours later it began to close in and I saw the sun only once again in nine days.

The wet cold of the islands soon bit into me, an emergency solved by shoving a pile of miscellaneous gear off a bunk and going to ground in an Eldorado sleeping bag.

Kive hours later the gunner shook me awake and told me to get up because we were ready to land. We were outside Dutch Harbor, he said.

There was no in no, no sky, nothing but fog.

"Who knows it's Dutch Harbor?" I yelled.

"The navigator," he grinned. "He's never missed yet."

But we didn't land. We cruised in circles for an hour but the rocky harbor entrance, was so choked with fog that we couldn't get in.

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

July 23, 1942

McKamie Field (Lafayette County)

Atlantic: Bodeaw No. 10, Elev. 281, R. U. with new rig. T. D. 400 feet.

Riddell Pet Corp.: A. Olive & A. Layne Loc. C-SW, 31-17-23.

Midway Field (Lafayette County)

Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creek et al No. 1, Bldg. records. Turner No. 1, Elev. 269, set 5 1/2 inch csg. at 6469.

W. O. C.; T. P. 638; T. D. 6470.

Turner No. 2, Loc. C-S-E-S-E, 12-15-24, clearing location.

Barnsdall: McClaine No. 2, Elev. 265, set 7" csg. at 635; W. O. C. T. P. 6359; T. D. 6465. McClaine "A"

-3, Elev. 268, Drig. 6492 McClaine "A"-4, M. I. R. Drig. water well. McClaine "A"-5, M. I. R. Drig. water well. McClaine "A"-6, clearing location. McClaine "A"-7, clearing location. McClaine "A"-8, M. I. R. Drig. water well. Powell No. 3, Drig. 4314. F. C. Roberts No. 6, elev. 273, Gauge: 129 Bbls. per 24 hours, on 1/4 inch choke.

Frankel & Frankel & Riddell Pet. Corp.: Bodeaw No. 1 permit C-S-E NW 17-15-23; bldg. roads.

Southwood: Turner No. 1, drig. 4299.

Southwood & Wakefield: Minnie McClaine et al No. 1, drig. 3110. Shut down lack of water.

Saboteur Suspect Is Under Investigation

Cincinnati, July 24 —(AP)—Ermitt D. Kirgan, chief of detectives, said today he was investigating the possibility a man held here might be an accomplice of the band of German saboteurs recently landed by submarines along the east coast.

The man, arrested yesterday on a drunkenness charge, was quoted by Kirgan as saying he deserted the U. S. Army a month ago at Fort Slocum N. Y. He had \$542 in cash when seized by police, a bank book from a Welch, W. Va., bank showing deposits of more than \$800. During questioning he attempted to mutilate it.

Three uniforms found in the man's room at a cheap downtown hotel, were too small for him.

"He speaks with a slight German accent," said Kirgan.

and we believe there's some connection between him and the saboteurs now on trial in Washington. He may have been supplying uniforms to other enemy agents throughout the country."

Alred opened his rallies with the community singings, in which the audience was invited to join.

Moody devoted considerable time to criticism of his opponents' musical efforts and confined himself to speech-making.

Otherwise it was largely Moody and Alred vs. O'Daniel.

Both asserted O'Daniel was unfit to hold a Senate, accused him of being an isolationist, assailed his opposition to extension of the Selective Service law and told the crowd the war definitely was an issue.

Aside from the Senatorial race, there has been little interest in the primary election which will nominate, and in effect elect, 21 representatives, a governor and state officials.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, who as the lieutenant governor moved up when O'Daniel resigned on his election to fill a vacancy in the Senate, has done little campaigning. He is opposed by Hal Collins, a business man who is staking much of his political aspirations on a band and two comedians.

Eleven of the 21 representatives are upposited in the primary, and political observers said the defeat of any of the others would rank as an upset.

In Texas the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.

The cobra and Russell's viper are responsible for the largest number of deaths from snake bite in India.

Add Vitamin C by Serving More Raw Vegetables

Hempstead County homemakers were urged today to add variety and Vitamin C to summer meals by serving raw fruits and vegetables.

"Recommending that the daily menu contain a liberal supply of raw fruits and vegetables, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, advised that a supply of Vitamin C must be obtained daily as it is not stored by the body.

The average person, Miss Fletcher said, needs from 70 to 100 milligrams of Vitamin C daily. Since citrus fruits and tomatoes are excellent sources of Vitamin C and are available all the year round, most yardsticks of good nutrition specify "one serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes daily."

During the summer months, however, she said, the garden and orchard can supply many other fresh fruits and vegetables which will furnish the daily supply of Vitamin C if eaten raw. Heat destroys a large amount of Vitamin C in non-acid vegetables.

As an important addition to the cooking library of nutrition-wise homemakers, Miss Fletcher offers the following Vitamin C Table prepared by Miss Blanche Randolph of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture of the vitamin C content of raw fruits and vegetables.

Daily Requirements, 70 to 100 mg.

Cantaloupe—1/2 med., 50 mg.

Muskmelon—c med., 36 mg.

Peaches—1 med., 18 mg.

Apples—1 med., 8 mg.

Raspberries—3/4 cup, 15 mg.

Grapes—2 bunches, 8 mg.

Blackberries—1 cup, 8 mg.

Plums—8 med., 10 mg.

Green pepper—1 med., 83 mg.

Muskmelon—y cup, 103 mg.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, July 24th
Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 3 o'clock.

Members of the Young Peoples' Department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, 8:45. From there the group will go to the Pines for a pot luck supper and swim.

Emanuel club members will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, July 27th
Hope high school band "majorets" will meet at Oglesby school Monday at 2:30 for practice.

War Saving Stamps Awarded at Wednesday Club Party

Members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Edwin Stewart Wednesday afternoon. For playing two table were arranged in the living room, which was artistically decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan received War Saving Stamps for the high score.

During the afternoon a salad course was served with iced tea by the hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell is High Scorer at Bridge Party

Miss Opal Garner was hostess to Thursday evening club members at her home on 5th street Thursday. Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. J. C. Burnside were guests other than the members.

At the conclusion of the playing Miss Elizabeth Bridwell was awarded War Saving Stamps for the high score, and Mrs. Burnside received the bingo prize.

The hostess served a salad course with "Cokes".

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Monroe, La., where they visited Mrs. J. R. Rush.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart is spending the remainder of the week in

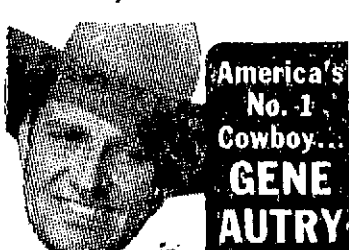
St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 101

RIALTO

Preview Saturday
Night 11 P. M.



Friday — Saturday



Friday — Saturday



Sunday — Monday



Nashville.

Miss Mildred Richardson has returned from a 2-week stay in Texarkana, where she was the guest of relatives.

Master Tony Boyett is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. P. D. Smith, in Dallas.

Miss Nancy Jane Cheatham of Texarkana is a visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. C. Burnside and son of Atlanta, Texas are guests of Mrs. Burnside's father, J. F. Moses.

Bobby Ward of Texarkana is the guest of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Mrs. Pete Brown of Waco motored here to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tom Carrel, who spent the past 5 weeks in a Kansas City hospital, has returned to her home in the city.

Jim Case leaves tomorrow for Chicago where he will receive training for the Naval Reserve.

Reverend and Mrs. K. L. Spore will return Saturday from St. Charles, where they have been visiting the Rev. Spore's parents for the past week.

Filmland Not Horrified Now

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood-Glamor factory at war.

One of the bombs dropped on December 7 last shattered a word and gave it an entirely new face and wardrobe.

The word is "propaganda." Before that day Hollywood looked on the word as Mrs. Gotrocks might on a poor relation. It was something that existed, to be sure, but it wasn't in any way to be confused with the words that Hollywood favored—words like "art" and "entertainment" and "colossal."

Anti Nazi pictures were made, but if you suggested that they were "propaganda films" producers and directors were horrified. They were described variously as "romances with a modern war back ground" or "adventure stories" or "modern melodramas."

Hollywood—with a few exceptions—shuddered at the thought of propaganda. The exceptions were those moviemakers (since proved so right) who felt that America needed to know more about the Nazis. If their pictures were "propaganda" against Nazi philosophy, so much the better.

At lunch today Fay Bainter, talking about her latest picture, said, "We hope it's good propaganda. . . . Nine months ago an actress would have been considered indiscreet had she made such a remark for the record. But propaganda today is an important part of Hollywood's war work—especially propaganda that is served with large portions of entertainment."

"The Bainter film is 'The War Against Mrs. Hadley.' While the widely heralded 'Mrs. Miniver' was already several months in production, Director Harold Buequet on another Metro stage launched his less expensive, less anticipated little picture. The studio generally failed to get excited about it until the finished product was given to preview, after which Metro's tired old lion, Leo, began roaring and has kept on to this day."

"Mrs. Hadley," telling the story of a very rich, very protected and selfish woman who chooses to ignore the war, is what the trade

has been known as Westwood's "flyin'est fellow" before he went in for medicine. He had grown up flying any old crate he could get his hands on. During high school days he had hung around the airport, scoring parties and pretty girls. He had come home from medical college still indifferent to both and still a flying fan.

More than one person had suspected that if any girl could prick Bart's indifference, it would be Christie Colton. But, of course, Bart had his pride, and anybody knew that a young doctor-to-be, interning now in an eastern hospital, was no match for a daughter of Westwood's richest citizen.

Bart had had a few dates with Christie. When he danced with her there was that "certain something"—a look in his eyes—but there had never been a hint that he ever intended to ask popular Christie to marry him.

"Wonder if he knows who's up in that plane," Russ thought, as Bart came toward him. But Bart's grim face was his answer.

"He'd probably knock me down, if he knew I tricked her into a solo, although I probably saved her a bad case of nerves," Russ thought. He was feeling a little jittery. He wished Christie would come down out of that sky.

SAENGER

TODAY and SATURDAY

Penny Singleton

—in—

Arthur Lake

—in—

"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

—PLUS—

Charles Starrett

Russell Hayden

—in—

"Riders of the Badlands"

—ALSO—

Perils of The Royal Mounted

Richest Street in the World

By GEORGE TUCKER
World Wide Feature Writer

New York — Here's a note on one of the shortest and richest streets in New York. It cuts through leased ground. It is fronted by banks, publishers, cash register companies, and representatives of foreign governments.

The name of this street is Rockefeller Plaza. It's numbers run from 9 to 50. It begins at 49th street and ends at 51st street, and it lies between Fifth and Sixth Avenue.

The Associated Press building is on Rockefeller Plaza. So is the RCA bldg. So is the Time & Life Bldg. And the International Bldg. Also Eastern Airlines.

From high on the tenth floor of No. 10 Rockefeller Plaza emanate the theatrical enterprises of Noel Coward, whose partner and representative, John C. Wilson, ex-Yaler, has his offices there. Into the Plaza each day comes Lowell Thomas, whose offices are at 50 Rockefeller Plaza. In the space of a few weeks I have seen the former Wallis Warfield, a former Democratic presidential nominee (Al Smith), a Republican ex-President (Hoover), a hundred Hollywood picture names, half a dozen ranking generals and the representatives of the United Nations walking in the Plaza. It's quite a street. It has an unmistakable air of respectability. It's well-bred. No murder has ever been committed there.

But, the city of New York no more owns Rockefeller Plaza than I do. It belongs to Columbia University. It isn't a city-built thoroughfare. The Rockefeller built it, and the trustees of the university permit its use by pedestrians through sufferance only.

Rockefeller Center is built on leased ground. The lease is for 99 years. When the center was built, a street had to be built so that an adequate communications and traffic system could be set up.

But one day each year the Trustees of Columbia University take time out to remind the people of New York that they, and no one else, control the Plaza. White ropes block off traffic. The doors of all buildings on the street are bolted.

What Hollywood is doing in this war's propaganda that it often failed to do in the last is to remember that movie fans aren't buying tickets to see celluloid sermons. If the messages are wrapped around with legitimate stories and entertainment the fans will buy.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

Copyright, 1942

NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I

WHEN the Colton twins—Christie and Janet—were born, everybody in Westwood said they were as alike as two peas in a pod. But they were not many weeks old before their great-aunt Lawrence remarked dryly: "As alike as sunshine and moonshine." Which, later, proved an apt comparison.

All through their baby days it had been Christie who audaciously led, planned and executed the nursery activities. The difference was more marked in later childhood and was emphasized during high school and college.

They had the same lovely brown hair with golden lights in it; the same blue-gray eyes, fringed by incredibly long lashes; the same curving, sweetly-molded mouths, the same youthful, lithe figures. Only it was Christie who glowed and sparkled, and Janet who went about in a soft reflection of that glow.

It was Christie who was high in the air, now, circling over the modest Westwood airport. And Janet who stood on the ground, her blue eyes anxiously glued to the circling plane.

Janet did not know that at the moment the courage and confidence of her twin was at low ebb, and that Christie's anxiety more than matched her own.

Tommy Colton, their brother, was watching, too. But he was not troubled. Christie's uncanny luck would always hold out. Now, if Janet were in that plane, you'd really have something to worry about. Bill Blake, the young mechanic at the airport, was another cool observer; and some distance away instructor Russ Lawton, manager of the local airport—and, finally, Bart Sanderson.

Goodlooking Bart Sanderson had been known as Westwood's "flyin'est fellow" before he went in for medicine. He had grown up flying any old crate he could get his hands on. During high school days he had hung around the airport, scoring parties and pretty girls. He had come home from medical college still indifferent to both and still a flying fan.

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"He'd probably knock me down, if he knew I tricked her into a solo, although I probably saved her a bad case of nerves," Russ thought. He was feeling a little jittery. He wished Christie would come down out of that sky.

IT had been one of those days for Christie. She had begun her lesson that afternoon in a blue mood. All this time, and Russ had never mentioned a solo. She probably never would go up alone. Everything she had done today was wrong, and Russ had been saying so in no ladylike manner. He was probably getting ready to wash her up. This was probably her last landing.

Russ had leaped out of the plane, loosening his safety belt. Then his arm shot up straight and rigid, his usual signal to take off. Christie had moved in automatic obedience. Suddenly, her eyes glued to the control stick moving up there in front—all by itself. Heavens, not by itself at all. She was moving it back here in the rear seat, just as she had so



"I'm glad to find you all in one piece," Bart said. "If you had stayed up much longer I'd have gone after you."

many times before when Russ was in front, his broad back hiding the stick from her. She was alone. She was up here with the ship and the sky. She was alone.

Her throat was tight. She had been shoved up here without warning. Now, how was she to get down? Oh, yes, she knew. Don't get frightened and cling to the stick, Christie. Easy now, you could never make a landing with that taut arm. Loosen up, loosen up inside. A plane feels it, if you're not confident. She could almost hear Russ talking. Well, all right, she was feeling steady, easier. "I've done it, I've soloed," she whispered suddenly exultant.

But all this was a forced kind of bravery. She didn't really feel brave inside.

"I'm going in. I guess I'm scared," Christie said aloud. Her voice sounded funny to her own ears, hoarse and shaky.

She was landing. Rolling in again. No bumps. Maybe it was a good landing. They were galloping around her—Tommy, Jan, and Bill Blake.

"Believe you could have set it down on a dime," Bill said.

"Christie, you're wonderful," Janet cried. She was looking proud and a little envious.

"Glad you made it," Tommy said.

"Oh, it was easy," Christie said. Now that she was on the ground again, all her fears seemed silly and far away.

She looked about for Russ. And, suddenly, her heart seemed to turn over. Bart!

JANET was laughing. "We brought him out with us. 'Bye now. I'm going to get away from the fireworks. If you were Bart's sister, or his wife, I'd bet you were going to get one good spanking."

"But I'm not his sister, or his wife," Christie replied in a queer voice.

It was absurd that the sight of Bart could do this to her. All those months of interning, and he still looked as though he had been up in a plane every day. Bronzed, broad-shouldered, with that quizzical gleam in his eyes, and that look about his mouth, as though it could turn into a smile if it would—but it wouldn't.

"Hey," Bart said.

"Hey, yourself," Christie re-

PLAYING BOTH ENDS AGAINST THE MIDDLE

Glig Harbor, Wash. —(AP)—Fire Chief Dick Thurston ordered his volunteer fire department out for a few practice runs after the showing it made when the movie theater started to burn. The firemen rushed to the fire scene. The driver of the truck pushed a guard post in front of the fire hydrant and the boys couldn't hitch up the hose immediately. A fireman grabbed one end of the hose and unrolled it down the street to the hydrant on the next corner. Meanwhile, the crew freed the first hydrant and connected the hose. Turning on the water, they discovered both ends of the hose were connected to the water system. The pressure became so great a special wrench was needed to free one end of the hose. Meantime, a civilian put out the small fire.

ed. Guards patrol the precinct, and in the center of each opening is a large sign that states:

"This street is closed to public use on behalf and in the name of the trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York."

Buried in the asphalt at each end of the Plaza is a metal plaque that says: "Property line of the Trustees of Columbia University. Crossing is by permission only, which permission is revocable at will."

So long as the university closes off the street from public use for one day out of each year, the street will remain the property of the university.

If they neglect to do it, the street automatically becomes city property.

So far, the trustees have been right on the job.

'Beyond the Blue Horizon' Opens Sunday at Saenger



Stalwart Richard Denning protects frightened Dorothy Lamour from the jungle's dangers, in the Technicolor picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

New Plant Is Making Tanks

Detroit, July 24 —(AP)—General Motors Corporation disclosed today with War Department approval that the new Army tank plant built by its Fisher Body Division has been completed and is rolling out the all-welded M4 type of land dreadnought in train-load quantities.

Lines of freight cars loaded with tanks wrapped in protective covering now leave the plant on a special track almost daily, the announcement said.

When the United States entered the war, the welded M-4 tank was only in a blueprint stage. In January Fisher body received a contract to build the new type of battle wagon, and although the first tank was not scheduled to be built until the new plant was completed, engineers went to work immediately in another factory. The first of the M-4's was turned out in 47 days.

By the time the new plant was finished large numbers of the new tanks had been started on their way to the battle front.

The M-4's are designated "General Lees" by the British, the War Department in Washington said, and some have already seen action on the Egyptian battlefield. The tanks are 28 to 30-ton machines, about the same size as the "General Grants."

Among the principal developments in the M-4 tank over its predecessors is increased fire power and improved location of the 75 MM gun in a turret that revolves in a complete circle. In addition it is highly maneuverable and is protected by a tough hide of heavy armor plate.

It was this tank plant, at Grand Blanc, Mich., where a strike recently delayed work. The plant resumed normal activities Wednesday with the end of a week-long walkout.

"I'm pretty glad to find you all in one piece," Bart said. "If you had stayed up much longer I'd have gone after you."

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(To Be Continued)

Replacement Tire Scheme

Detroit, July 24 —(AP)—The Ford Motor company announced today it has presented for government approval a "tire replacement plan" which contemplates the use of the rubber substitute thiolol to keep the automobiles of war workers on the road.

The plan said Charles E. Sorensen, Ford vice president and general manager, is designed to solve the problem of essential transportation for Ford workers and will be offered to the entire United States war industry if approved.

Sorensen said he had informed Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, that Ford engineers had developed a plan making it possible to handle "all essential retreading and tire-replacement for the autos, buses and trucks required as transportation for upwards of 200,000 Ford employees."

Two pounds of the rubber substitute, Sorensen said, will permit a retread of "one-tenth inch skid thickness, good for 4,000 to 5,000 miles of moderate driving." The material is known as ethylene-poly sulphide, or thiolol, he said.

Sorensen said the substance had been "thoroughly road-tested for months on Ford proving grounds."

THE SOLDIER GET A FINE EXAMPLE

Tacoma, Wash. —(AP)—A long line of automobile drivers, grumbling at having to pay parking fines, were suddenly silenced.

Police Court Clerk Esther Sullivan told the story.

An Army private brought his "overtime split" to the counter, apologized for parking too long, and explained he'd only been in Tacoma a few days and hadn't learned the rules.

"Wait a minute," the civilian behind him interjected. "This man's a soldier and I'll pay his fine and mine, too."

More than a dozen other customers stepped up without a word and also paid their fines.

at church services elsewhere, visit the Tabernacle on next Sunday. At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash, after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby against Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER
Fri-Sat-"Blondies Blessed Event" and "Riders of the Badlands."
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Fri-Sat-"Mad Martindales" and "Sierra Sue"
Sun-Mon-"How Green Was My Valley"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

DOTTY brings 'em back A-LOVE!

Primitive Passions! Love and Hate Clash . . . in the Dark Recesses of Jungle Land!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

in "Beyond the BLUE HORIZON"

with RICHARD DENNING JACK HALEY WALTER ABEL PATRICIA MORISON A Paramount Picture

—PLUS— SOLDIERS IN WHITE and NEWS

HE REQUESTED A REPUTATION

Little Rock, —(AP)—A man who called at the Arkansas parole board office had the right idea but was a bit mixed up on his terminology. Addressing parole officer J. S. Polard, he said:

"Cap'n, I wants to get my reputation fixed up."

The man, a parolee, had a war industry job and to hold it he was required to get a restoration

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1897; First 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

(C. E. Palmer, President; C. E. Palmer, Editor and Publisher; ALEX. N. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher)

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased, commercial newspapers held to this policy in the new scheme to protect their readers from a deluge of space-consuming memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th District)
LYLE BROWN

State Senator
(9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties)
TOM KIDD
(Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Miss Avis Lobdell—
Los Angeles—Miss Avis Lobdell, dean of American Railroad Women and special representative of the president of the Union Pacific.

John G. Mott—
New York—John G. Mott, 67, lawyer, civic leader and prominent California republican.

Louis J. Cartier—
New York—Louis J. Cartier, retired head of the parent branch of Cartier, Inc., international jewelry firm.

BODY and FENDER



REPAIRS

Would you like to have that dented fender fixed? How about the dent in the body? We'll do an expert job and do it reasonable, too. We have the equipment and know how to do it. Get rid of that ugly dent today.

Do you need fender braces?

SEE US TODAY!

SMITH
BODY SHOP
418 S. Elm Phone 487

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Bring in your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKINSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

Auction Sale

MERCHANTS ONLY
of the former
McDOWELL STOCK
HOPE, ARKANSAS
SOLD IN SUITABLE LOTS
TUES., JULY 28, 10 A. M.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY & MONDAY
July 26th and 27th
\$28,000 CLEAN STOCK
3,000 PAIRS MEN'S SHOES.
2,500 LADIES AND CHILDREN'S
SHOES
250 DOZEN SHIRTS AND SHORTS.
200 DOZEN KHAKI PANTS AND
SHIRTS
115 DOZEN OVERALLS.
400 DOZEN HOSIERY.
65 DOZEN SWEAT SHIRTS.
7,000 YARDS OF PRINTS. ETC.
1,000 MEN'S FELT HATS
75 DOZ. MEN'S WORK GLOVES.
500 LADIES' PRINT DRESSES.
LADIES' RAYON UNDIES.
LEATHER JACKETS.
MEN'S FALL UNION SUITS.
MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS, RUB-
BERS, RUBBER BOOTS, GA-
LOSHES, SLACK SUITS.
MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS PANTS
ETC., ETC.

For Sale

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER. GOOD
17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th.
10-6thd
ELBERTA PEACHES READY.
Experiment Station roadside
market or packing shed. 22-6tc

Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH EX-
cellent well balanced meals. Mrs.
C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-4f

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—
Unskinned, dead and crippled
stock removed free. Call collect
day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap
Works. 5-28-3mp

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

"Hey, you! Put out that light—this is a blackout!"

READING MATTER

7-24

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



NO, MARTHA!
IT'S A SNAPSHOT
OF HIM DINING =

7-24

Help Wanted

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS TO
sell the Weekly Kansas City Star.
Steady, pleasant work. See Ira
C. Pace, after 3 p. m., at Luke's
Tourist Camp. Highway 67,
20-6tp

SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE
29 acre meadow on halves. C. G.
Bennett, Hope Route 1. 24-1tp

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Finance committee hears treasury
officials on tax bill (9 a. m. Central
War Time).
Judiciary committee considers
nominations of Allen B. Hannay to
be U. S. District Judge for the
southern district of Texas (9:30).
Special wool committee hears the
WPB and Agriculture Department
officials on wool situation (9).
Military affairs committee con-
siderers bill to provide state guard-
smen with arms and equipment
(9:30).

House
Debates bill to create new rubber
corporation (11).
Merchant Marine committee con-
tinues inquiry into cancellation of
Andrew Higgins shipbuilding contract
(9).

Senate
Passed minor bills.
Finance committee heard treasury
Secretary Morgenthau as he ear

Hold Everything



"Hey, you! Put out that light—this is a blackout!"

ings opened on tax bill.

House
Passed and sent to Senate bill
facilitating absentee voting by sol-
diers.

Jamaica, Mexico, Honduras and

Guatemala normally exported at
most more than 10 million stems
of bananas annually.

MARINES BRING

'EM BACK ALIVE

San Diego, Calif. —(AP)—Marines

at Camp Elliott have organized a
club with membership restricted to
those who have gone into the hills
and brought back a rattlesnake—
alive.

The club was formed after sev-
eral leathernecks decided they

wanted a cheetah for a mascot. O
San Diego zoo officials indicated
that they might spare one, but also
hinted that the zoo's supply of rat-
tlers was low.

On latest reports the club had
a membership of four.

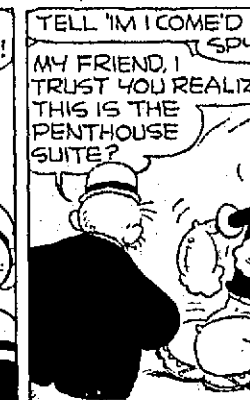
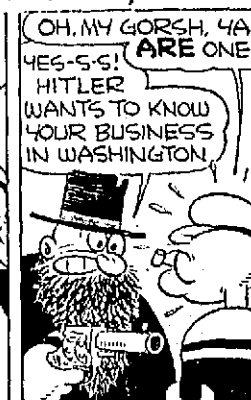
Wash Tubbs



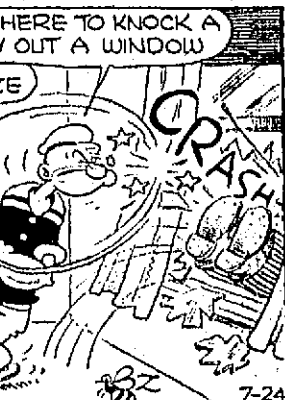
Popeye



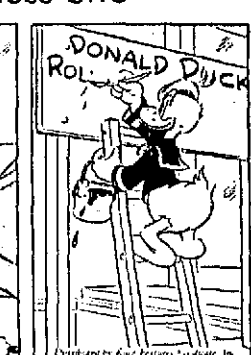
The Hit and Miss System



Thimble Theater

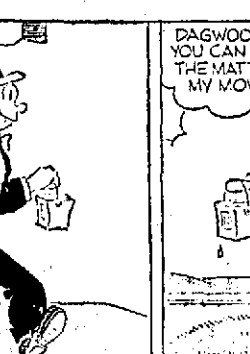
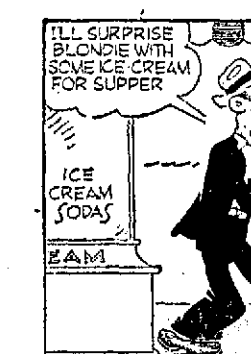


Donald Duck



A Good Business Site

Blondie



A Windfall!

Boots and Her Buddies



Poor Opal

Red Ryder



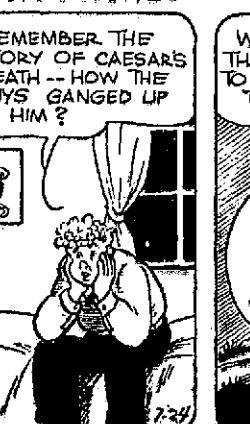
He's Not Licked Yet

Alley Oop



Very Tough, Indeed

Freckles and His Friends



His Bosom Buddy

7-24

Sewell Bids As Year's Best Ball Manager

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Editor
James Luther (Lute) Sewell, the 41-year-old pilot of the St. Louis Browns, is being spoken of these days as the manager of the year and while this may be premature, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy as the saying goes.

Probably no manager of a fourth place club ever has been considered for any such recognition before, but it has been a long time since the Browns have been in the first division at this extended stage of the American League pennant race.

The fact that the Browns now not only are in fourth place, but have won 12 of their last 14 contests and are just four games back of the second place Boston Red Sox, is a glowing tribute to the leadership of the softspoken University of Alabama alumnus.

The Browns have given up half a dozen players to the armed services, but in spite of this the club has improved, due to judicious trading. Instead of selling off stars the club has been able to deal for its own benefit.

In addition to his skillful direction of the club, Sewell has made one other recent move of importance to his club. He has put himself back on the active list and caught parts of two games in the last week to give the veteran Rick Ferrell a rest while Frank Hayes is ailing.

Sewell worked five innings yesterday while the Browns went about beating the Philadelphia Athletics 9-6. Chet Laabs, who has developed into a star recently, made three hits for Vern (Junior) Stephens, who has developed into one of the outstanding shortstops in the major leagues in one season under Sewell's guidance, contributed a homer.

This happened while the New York Yankees were ending their 11-game winning streak at Cleveland and dropping a full game of their ample lead to all the first division teams in the league.

The Yanks had a 20 lead and big Ernie Bonham was within a whisper of his fifth shutout, with two out in the ninth, when Phil Rizzuto made an error to give the Indians an opening.

The Boston Red Sox halted their losing streak by noosing out the Chicago White Sox 5-4 with two runs built around Dom DiMaggio's triple in the seventh inning after Joe Cronin and Pete Fox had homered in the fourth.

Washington whipped the Detroit Tigers again 5-3, for Alex Carrasquel's third triumph within a week. The glory belonged to Rookie short stop Johnny Sullivan, who cleaned the bases with a three-run double in the sixth and then knocked in one run with another two-bagger in the eighth.

In the only other contest scheduled, the New York Yankees took over undisputed possession of third place by out-homering the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4. Johnny Mize notched his 10th roundtripper of the year with one on in the first inning and Babe Young, recently converted into a centerfielder to get him into the lineup, hit his first hit of the season with two on in the fifth. Young also had two other hits and drove in a run with a single in the third. Vince DiMaggio hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh.

In the only other contest scheduled, a night affair at Philadelphia, the lastplace Phils knocked off the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, and put them seven games behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Benefit Match Nets U. S. Navy \$25,000
Philadelphia, July 24 —(AP)—A benefit wrestling show drew 16,000 spectators into the old Phillies ball park last night and collected approximately \$25,000 for the Navy and Coast Guard relief funds.

Six blocks away, in Shibe Park, the Phils and St. Louis Cardinals played a night game before 3,881 customers.

Yesterday's Stars
By the Associated Press
Babe Young, Giants — Hit three-run homer and drove in another run with single to help beat Pirates.

Johnny Sullivan, Senators — Batted in three runs with double in sixth inning and one run on another two-bagger in eighth to lead attack on Tigers.

Dom DiMaggio, Red Sox — Knocked in tying run with triple and then scored winning run himself against White Sox.

Chet Laabs, Browns — Made three hits, including a double driving in one run, to place offensive against Athletics.

Otto Loning, Indians — Delivered pinch single in 11th inning go whip Yankees.

Al Glosup, Phils — Singled home tying and winning runs in upset of Cardinals.

Fights Last Night
By the Associated Press
New York — Tami Maurelio, 180, New York, stopped Red Burman, 186, 12, Baltimore, (9). Lulu Costantino, 127, New York, outpointed Pedro Hernandez, 124, 3-4 Brooklyn, (12).

Cleveland — Jimmy Bivins, 176, Cleveland, knocked out Joe Muscato, 186, Buffalo, N. Y. (5).

Newark, N. J. — Danny Rosati, 153, Newark, stopped Mike Pipskin, 152, Freehold, N. J. (3).

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fuller, Jr.)

New York, July 24 — (Wide World) — A bunch of the Pirate and Dodger ballplayers, chinning about this and that on the way east early this week, tabbed Tommy Hughes of the Phillies as the National League's No. 1 elbow or right arm. . . . Proving you never can tell where you'll find gold. . . . The furlined skimmer for the best managing job of the season looks like a photo finish between old Luke Sewell and Master Melvin Ott. . . . (Any arguments?)

Note To You

Bert McGrane (Des Moines Register), Wilfred (Tiny) Smith (Chicago Tribune) and Clyde McBride (Kansas City Star) have organized a National Football Writers Association — first of its kind. . . . Did you know Chet Laabs' uncle, Tony Seulezewski, had a tryout with the Cubs 25 years ago and later played with the Milwaukee Brewers? . . . He gave the lineups a break by travelling under the name of Schultz.

Headline: Sewell, 41, catches for Browns.
Pome
Old Luke Sewell's forty one.
And that is not a young guy.
But when he's needed he still proves

Nelson, Little Take Lead

By GAYLE TALBOT

Chicago, July 24 —(AP)—The Tam O'Shanter Golf tournament, unlimited, made considerable sense to day for a change, because Byron Nelson and Lawson Little, two of the game's great players, were winging along in front of the field in the \$15,000 open event with identical scores of 67 — five strokes under par — after the first round of the 72-hole contest.

Nelson, last year's winner here and possibly the finest medal player in the game today, shot his best round to get the jump on some 138 professionals and a flock of disgruntled amateurs, who were otherwise rapped up in their own match-play championship.

Little, on his record certainly the most formidable match player in the world, came in just before dark last night to tie Nelson and announce his candidacy for the first prize of \$2,500 that will be handed out Sunday.

By coincidence, the two leaders clashed in the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit last week and wound up all square after 36 holes. Little said he was playing his best golf since he won the National Open title two years ago. For his part, Nelson said he was back on his game for the first time since he captured the Masters' meet at Atlanta last spring.

Big Sellers, Walld Lake, Mich., was right behind the leaders with a 68 while Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner were next at 69. Ben Hogan, the game's consistent money winner, was in threatening position with a 71.

The amateurs, after two days of furious battle, had reduced themselves to a quartet — Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., the National champion; John Holmstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and Mike Stolarik, Storekeeper Third Class at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

In the 36-hole semi-final matches today Wehrle met Holmstrom and Ward tackled Stolarik.

Gib Sellers, Walld Lake, Mich., pro who fired a sub-par 68 yesterday to take second place in the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament at Chicago is the former assistant pro at the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club.

Sellers, who worked his way up from a caddy at the Country Club to the assistant pro position, left here last fall to become pro at the privately owned course in the suburbs of Detroit.

Several times before he has entered major tournaments, but lack of tournament competition kept him behind the leaders. He holds the course record on the tough par 72 No. 1 course at the Country Club here, having fired a 10-under par 64.

For the academic year ended in June, 1942, there were 5,275 graduates of medical schools in the United States.

Know America's Planes

VOUGHT-SIKORSKY SB2U



The Vought-Sikorsky Vindicator scout dive bomber, shown above in silhouette by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, is a low-wing cantilever monoplane powered with Pratt & Whitney air-cooled engine. Points of recognition: Rectangular center-section and tapered outer wings, backwards retracting undercarriage — wheels turn 90 degrees to lie flat in wings; dihedral only on outer section of wings, raised cockpit enclosure with blacked-in middle portion. Carries crew of two. It can operate from an airplane carrier or can be catapulted from a warship deck.

Travelers Beat Atlanta to Regain Lead

By The Associated Press
Little Rock grabbed the brass ring on the Southern Association merry-go-round again last night to beat Atlanta 6-0 and take the league lead by four percentage points.

The Crackers dropped back to the second notch and Nashville stayed in third position when New Orleans broke even with Nashville in a double header. The Pels won the first 6-4 and the Vols the night cap 5-3.

Chattanooga's rejuvenated Lookouts won their sixth game in the last eight starts from Memphis 8-1 and Knoxville edged out Birmingham 6-5.

Traveler Jim Trexler set the best horses out with three safeties and all of these came after the seventh frame. It was the big fellow's 13th 1942 win. Rene Cortes lost the game can dgrave up 10 hits and four walks. The box scored did not show a single extra base knock for either team.

Games today yan pdrorable pitchers:

Little Rock (Papish and Moran) at Atlanta (Lochbaum and Mertz) Doubleheader.
Birmingham (Burpo) at Knoxville (Anderson).
New Orleans (Hader) at Nashville (Tarnulis).
Memphis (unnamed) at Chattanooga (Bevil).

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago

Ted Schroeder defeated Don McNeil, 6-3, 7-5, in quarter finals of Seagriff tennis tournament.

Three Years Ago
Brooklyn Dodgers purchased Fred (Dixie) Walker from Detroit Tigers of American League.

Five Years Ago
Lou Gehrig's two home runs were in vain as New York Yankees dropped the second straight game to Chicago White Sox.

THIS FLYER KNOWS THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Lubbock, Tex. —(AP)—For one flying officer in America's fighting forces, the South Pacific war zones will be familiar ground. He is 2nd Lieut. Robert H. Gentry, now finishing his training at the flying school here.

Lieut. Beatty entered the service in 1937 and was sent to Hawaii's Hickam Field, in charge of radio communications. In 1939 he was assigned by the Department of Interior as a junior meteorologist to gather weather and tide data for commercial airlines operating from San Francisco to New Zealand.

This work took him through the Phoenix, Canton, Samoa and New Caledonia islands. During these months he established radio communication with the inhabitants of the uninhabited islands of H. of tiny Pitcairn island, famed hiding place of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	54	43	.557
Atlanta	57	46	.553
Nashville	56	40	.584
New Orleans	51	47	.520
Memphis	50	49	.505
Birmingham	48	52	.480
Chattanooga	47	55	.461
Knoxville	40	65	.381

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 6, Atlanta 0.
Chattanooga 8, Memphis 1.
New Orleans 6, Nashville 4, first game of double-header.

Games Friday
Little Rock at Atlanta (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	29	.685
Boston	51	39	.567
Cleveland	52	42	.553
St. Louis	49	45	.521
Detroit	47	49	.490
Chicago	38	52	.422
Washington	36	57	.387
Philadelphia	38	61	.384

Thursday's Results
Washington 5, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 3, New York 2, 11 in.

Games Friday
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 6.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago (night).
Boston at St. Louis (twilight and night).
Washington at Cleveland (twilight and night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	63	27	.700
St. Louis	56	33	.629
New York	48	43	.527
Cincinnati	47	43	.522
Chicago	45	49	.479
Pittsburgh	41	46	.471
Boston	38	57	.400
Philadelphia	25	65	.278

Thursday's Results
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago at Boston, played former date.

Only games scheduled.
Games Friday
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Boston.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I've noticed you looking in here so often, I wonder if you could tell me where I mislaid my glasses?"

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

Prepared by Eunice Triplett
July 22, 1942

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated June 20, 1942, filed July 22, 1942. The North Central Texas Oil Co., to Mid-Continent Oil Co. S½ of SW of NE¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of NE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, all in Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West. July 23, 1942.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated July 22, 1942, filed July 23, 1942. L. A. Longino and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. NW¼ of SE of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 0.62 of 1/1280 interest. Dated May 22, 1942, filed July 23, 1942. C. D. Crites and wife to Dwight E. Davis. SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 3/8ths interest (3 royalty acres). Dated July 1, 1942, filed July 23, 1942. Theodore R. Lindsay and wife to M. Denny Morrison. N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 35, and 8 acres off the East end of the S½ of SW of Sec. 35, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 15/88 Int. Dated June 10, 1942, filed July 22, 1942. John T. Lindsay and wife to Theodore R. Lindsay. N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 35, and 8 acres off the East end of the S½ of SW¼ of Sec. 35, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

unselfish stand, willing to sacrifice his own interests rather than engage in strife, that he has set a standard of advancement behind which a world at war today sadly lags. It will be a long time in some respects before we catch up with Abraham.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
Abraham stands in our Jewish-Christian tradition as the first great migrant, or emigrant. He was a pioneer in faith, but he was a pioneer in other respects as well.

A great deal that we can imagine or conjecture, but that probably has a real basis of fact, stands in the adventurous journey from Ur into Palestine. He was leaving the scene of an older civilization and a fertile land, and it could be said with some truth that he went out not knowing whether he was going except that he had the strong urgency of a call. In this respect, Abraham was like other emigrants and immigrants down almost to our own time. In the building up of our own country, we have seen how men and women left the older, settled communities to risk the long journey and the dangers of the prairies and to surmount the almost impassable barrier of the mountains, reaching out over for new and undeveloped fields. It is the pioneer urge, difficult for stay-at-homes to understand, but nevertheless a very powerful and vital urge in human history and one the nature of which those who feel it most strongly could hardly themselves explain.

In Abraham's case, there may have been a very definite explanation for, so far as we know, the worship of Ur of the Chaldees was idolatrous. This may have been true of Abraham's own home. Apparently a strong element in his experience was the sense of a living God, and the desire to get away to a new land where he might be free to exercise his religious conviction in harmony with the truth and righteousness he had discovered, may have been, even more than any impulse toward adventure or pioneering, the occasion of his making the long journey to Palestine. In any case, he stands as the father of the faithful. Jesus spoke of him as having seen His day, although Abraham saw it by faith rather than in the glory of a large and splendid realization.

We may read some things in our lesson in the light of later times and nobler ideals. We might question whether God makes arbitrary choice of one people and chooses that people in the cursing of others. That does not seem to accord with the later revelation of the New Testament that God had made of one blood all peoples and races. We should always remember that in these earlier chapters of Jewish history we are dealing with relatively primitive religion and primitive conditions. The Bible is a record of a progressive revelation, and we find a higher plane of life and thought in many respects in the New Testament than we do in the far-off beginnings.

But what we ought to grasp is the immense distance that Abraham had advanced beyond his own age in the conception of God and in the conception of life and duty. We shall find this coming out even

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Fair Association to Meet Here Saturday
The Nevada County Free Fair Association will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 25, at the courthouse in Prescott. All people interested in the county fair program are urged to attend.

This meeting is for the specific purpose of discussing and voting on the advisability of holding a county fair. At a recent meeting called by Governor Adkins, with fifty county fair associations represented, it was decided to leave the matter entirely to the judgment of the people in the respective counties. A large majority of the counties represented expressed the opinion that county fairs should be held, basing their judgment on the fact that patrons of county fairs are those residing in a natural trading area and travel a distance of an average of 25 miles to and from their trading centers.

The question of whether or not to hold county fairs this year was brought about by an announcement made by Joseph B. Eastman, director of National Defense Transportation, urging the elimination of all non-essential travel in order to conserve rubber.

Everyone in the county interested in the fair program is urged to attend the meeting and express an opinion regarding the holding of the 1942 fair.

Society
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeLamar visited friends in Nashville, Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Wells left this week to spend several weeks visiting her son, Clyde Wells in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Quimman Sneed and little daughter, Mary Lynn, are the guests of Mrs. Steeds parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGough.

Mrs. William Cobb and little son, Billie, returned Thursday to their home in Little Rock after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Byron Moody and Mrs. T. G. Moody are spending a few days in Dallas, Texas.

Norris Family Wanted by FBI
Muskogee, Okla., July 24 —(AP)—In its hunt for Thomas Nathan ("Pete") Norris, leader of the southwest Norris gang, the FBI has charged his mother, a sister and a brother with harboring him and listed them as fugitives from justice.

This was announced here by W. G. Banister, FBI special agent at Oklahoma City, who described Norris as the Southwest's public enemy number one.

Banister said Mrs. Mary Wylie Norris, 55, mother; Agnes Wylie, 26, sister, and Wayne Norris, 23, brother, were charged with harboring Pete Norris and his younger brother, Paul, from July 3 to 13 on a farm near Davis, Okla.

On July 13 Paul was apprehended in Sulphur, Okla., and the other members of the family fled from the farm home the following night, Banister said.

Paul, 21, is held in an Arkansas jail under charges connected with a Little Rock robbery and also with a charge of violating the Selective Service and federal firearms acts. FBI records showed.

Taylor Marshall Whitchard, another member of the family, was arrested in Chicago July 11, the FBI said.

Ruhr Valley Hit by RAF
London, July 24 —(AP)—A strong force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked objectives in western Germany's industrial Ruhr and Rhine-land, the air ministry announced today.

It reported that seven British bombers were missing, but two enemy aircraft were destroyed during the continental raids and seven German bombers were shot down during night attacks on Britain.

The Nazi craft bagged over Britain were among formations loosing the heaviest attacks in many weeks.

(The Germans said one of their targets was Bedford, industrial town 40 miles north of London.)

A British air force commentator said that in all about 40 German planes participated in last night's raids on this country.

Taking up where the RAF night crews left off, a steady stream of British planes began speeding across the channel toward northern France at dawn today.

other Norris gang member, was arrested in Chicago July 11, the FBI said.

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Lamour Returns to Sarong for 'Beyond the Blue Horizon'

Jungle Picture Opens Sunday at the Saenger

Fresh from her thumping triumph in "The Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour comes back to the screen in a type of role which has made her famous and which has never failed to entertain us—a jungle film, with Dotty clad in a sarong.

The sarong-queen this time stars in Paramount's Technicolor adventure romance, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," which romps into the Saenger theater beginning Sunday with Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elizabeth Patterson in the featured cast.

Last time Dotty donned a sarong was for "Aloma of the South Seas." "Beyond the Blue Horizon" marks the sixth time Dotty has slipped into a sarong for one of those island jungle films. Reports are that "Beyond the Blue Horizon," packs more entertainment than any of the previous Lamour hits.

"A Full Moon and an Empty Heart," which Dotty sings in the new film, has already reached hit parade status. The pretty star is one of the best song-promoters of the screen.

Presaging romance, thrill and comedy, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" presents Dotty as an heiress to a fortune, who is brought to the States from the jungle, where she lived most of her life with a tiger and a chimpanzee as pets. Her parents were killed by a wild elephant.

Her right to the fortune is disputed and her statement that she has a tiger which swims is challenged by Richard Denning, a jungle-bred lion-wrestler in a circus. Skepticism arises concerning whether Dotty was ever in a jungle. To prove the validity of her claim to the fortune, it is necessary for her to return to the jungle to recover certain lost papers to establish her identity. Denning, Haley, a circus press agent, Walter Abel and Helen Gilbert accompany her. The papers, of course, are found after many perils, not the least of which is that man-killing elephant. Naturally there are romantic and comedy interludes.

Denning is Dotty's new jungle sweetheart. He's tall, muscular, blonde and handsome and is said to be perfect for the role.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" seems to have the elements for sure-fire screen entertainment.

A Friendly Fight Also Ends Friendly

Tacoma, Wash. —(P)—Police answered a hurry call to stop a fight between two soldiers and a sailor. The contestants were taken to the jail; bail was set at \$25 each.

"Gosh," said the sailor, pulling a lonely \$5 bill from his pocket. "I'll be A.W.O.L. from my ship and it'll be tough for me if I don't get back."

Up stepped the soldiers, who between them had \$20.02, and paid the sailor's fine. The sailor left; the soldiers stayed in jail with their two cents.

GOVERNMENT LOANS AID SPANISH HOTELS

Madrid —(P)—The National Hotel syndicate reports there are 46,846 hotels, inns, boarding houses, restaurants, cafes and bars through out Spain, representing an investment of 6,000,000,000 pesetas and employing 230,000 persons.

The hotel industry gives the treasury 350 million pesetas in taxes, so the government has recently granted hotel owners and innkeepers loans amounting to 25,000,000 pesetas at 4 per cent interest for the construction of new hotels and restaurants and the improvement of old ones.

Spanish hotels were often criticized by travelers in the last century and even in the beginning of the twentieth, but they have been considerably improved since the end of the Spanish civil war.

The government has decided to support the hotel industry with loans at a lower interest rate than those granted by private banks. These loans are designed for the support of small proprietors, in accordance with the national policy of aiding them in preference to the wealthier owners. The loans are payable within thirty five years.

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Glider Flying Not Just Fad

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — One of the better stories of World War II can't be written in detail now and probably won't be until postwar historians dig into the annals of today's aviation.

"It's the story of glider flying. There are a few announced facts that give some hint of just what is going on.

A little more than a year ago, no Army pilot was allowed to soar around in a sailplane. The reasons are a little obscure. It was too dangerous. It was a fad, a sports man's hobby, that had no military significance.

Then came the German invasion of Crete. Now there are 27 Army training stations for glider pilots. There's a new Army rating for men who earn their wings in motorless planes. The Civil Aeronautics Administration has 18 schools where potential glider pilots are given the same kind of training that noncombat flyers get.

In South Carolina, the Marine corps has formed its initial glider group and just recently announced three other glider training centers will be established.

Out at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, the Army is experimenting with a device by which planes in flight can pick gliders off the ground. It works on a principle somewhat similar to the contraption for mailpouch pickups.

Glider trains already have been proved practical and four, five and six-glider trains towed by twin motored planes are no longer a Jules Verne dream.

Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, newly appointed head of the ferrying and air transport command, made a special point of the importance of development of glider trains as freighters and passenger carriers of tomorrow.

The production of gliders is one of our more closely guarded secrets. The few glider plants in operation when the invasion of Crete demonstrated the military importance of motorless planes were not necessarily the potential producers of gliders for war. Army gliders are strictly utilitarian. The sail planes manufactured for the soaring contests of peacetime were play ships — trim little yachts of the air designed principally for sport. Yet these smaller craft, not much different from the two or three-place jobs of peacetime, are the training gliders of wartime.

If it is decided to manufacture gliders in great quantity, it would result in no problem comparable to all-out production of planes. There are hundreds of manufacturers in the furniture industry, for example — who can be called in to bring the mass production of gliders to almost any figure required.

The word "Tai-keuk," given to the Korean flag, means the Supreme Ultimate, or the Greatest Utmost.

The loss of Manchukuo in 1931-31 reduced China's railroad mileage by 40 per cent to a total of 6,000 miles.

Improvement of old ones.

Spanish hotels were often criticized by travelers in the last century and even in the beginning of the twentieth, but they have been considerably improved since the end of the Spanish civil war.

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Gun Girls Guard Airport



Trained by Gloria Jacobs, national women's pistol champion, girl civilian employees are taking over guards' jobs at McClellan Field, Calif.

War Shadows State Political Campaign Which Ends Tuesday

By HENDRIX CHANDLER

Little Rock, July 24 —(P)—A wartime Arkansas political campaign spiced with personalities but devoid of the usual frills will end at the polls Tuesday for candidates for six major state and district offices.

Overshadowed by war news, only the race for the U. S. Senate has been able to arouse much interest with an apathetic public.

In a normal campaign year, this contest featuring four strong candidates would have had the public agog, out because of the war, fewer than 200,000 of the 350,271 eligible voters are expected to turn out at the Democratic preferential or first primary.

Contributing to the lack of interest is the paucity of county contests. It is an accepted principle in Arkansas politics that it takes "local elections" to get out the voters in large numbers.

Offices involved in the first primary are U. S. Senator, Governor, Land Commissioner, one of seven Supreme Court Justices and third and fifth District Congressmen.

Unless one candidate receives a majority in the preferential primary, the two top contestants will meet in the regular primary Aug. 11 when several two-man races also will be settled.

In the race for the senate seat to be vacated by Lloyd Spencer, an interim appointee ineligible to succeed himself, are:

John L. McClellan — 48-year-old Camden attorney, onetime prosecuting attorney and sixth district congressman from 1935-39. He was narrowly defeated by Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway for the senate in 1938. Of a wiry, medium build, he is a prodigious campaigner, averaging 28 to 30 speeches weekly.

Jack Holt — Completing his third term as Attorney General at 39, has had a rapid rise in Arkansas politics. Since he was twenty-five he has been a prosecuting attorney, circuit judge and attorney general. Handsome and a vigorous stump speaker, he has devoted much campaigning to attacks on voting records of his three opponents, all of whom have served in congress. His home is at Harrison.

Clyde Ellis — At 39, Ellis is Arkansas' second youngest congressman, representing the third district. An outspoken public power advocate, he sponsored the controversial Arkansas Valley Authority bill. The baldish, stockily-built Ellis has a reputation for forceful public speaking which he acquired on the University of Arkansas debating team.

David D. Terry — Dean of Arkansas' congressional delegation and assistant Democratic whip in the House, Terry has been representing the fifth district since 1933. Because he is a member of two important appropriations sub-committees which were deadlocked, he has done much of his campaigning from Washington. A practicing attorney in Little Rock, the 50-year-old Terry formerly was Pulaski County (Little Rock) representative in the state legislature.

Governor Homer M. Adkins drew three opponents in his race for re-nomination but only one — Dr. Fred Keller, Conway educator — has waged an active campaign. Principals in this race:

Adkins — Completing his first gubernatorial term, Adkins has waged no formal campaign although he has made several radio addresses and recently issued a voluminous report outlining his accomplishments in office. He listed as his major feat the refunding of Arkansas' \$137,000,000 bonded highway debt. Former U. S. Internal Revenue Collector for Arkansas, he was a powerful behind-the-scenes figure in previous senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns before he made his own gubernatorial bid two years ago.

Keller — Bitter critic of Adkins, the 52-year-old Keller who has a 24-year career as an educator, is making his first race for public office. He resigned as assistant regional administrator for the Civilian Conservation Corps in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas to campaign. He was state CCC administrator from 1935-41 and before

that was head of the department of education of Northwest Missouri Teachers College and Jonesboro, Ark., public schools superintendent.

Vernor Heath — 57-year-old Little Rock real estate man; Heath is a former Pulaski county tax assessor and draftsman for the Little Rock office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Bill Neill — Little Rock independent salesman, he is without previous political background.

Four candidates seek Terry's fifth district congressional seat:

Bob Bailey — Russellville attorney, Bailey is completing his third term as Lieutenant Governor. Forty-nine, Bailey entered politics as Russellville city attorney in 1921. He was elected state senator in 1923 and was senate president in 1925.

Brooks Hays — Former democratic national committeeman, he resigned as assistant director of the Farm Security Administration's rehabilitation division to make the race. Forty-three years old, he was defeated for congress by Terry in 1933.

A. L. Rotenberry — Little Rock attorney, veteran old age pension advocate and former Pulaski county representative.

Oscar Winn — Little Rock attorney and frequent candidate for state and district office.

Three well-known Arkansas men are campaigning for Ellis' third district congressional seat:

J. W. (Bill) Fulbright — 36-year-old former president of the University of Arkansas and one-time university law school instructor, Fulbright has farmed near Fayetteville and engaged in other private enterprises. He was a star football player at the university and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Karl Greenhaw — A former prosecuting attorney from the 14th judicial district, Greenhaw is serving an unexpired term on the Arkansas Supreme Court under appointment of Governor Adkins. For a time, he has practiced law in Harrison and Fayetteville for 25 years.

Virgil D. Willis — 43-year-old Harrison attorney and world war veteran, Willis was an Arkansas presidential elector in 1940. He is a member of the Arkansas Forestry Commission.

Only one of three Supreme Court contests will be on the first primary ballot.

Campaigning for the seat held by veteran Justice Tom M. Mc-haffy who is retiring are:

Leffel Gentry — At 34, Gentry is one of the youngest men to make a supreme court bid. Former assistant to Attorney General Holt, he had served as revenue department attorney more than a year when he resigned to run for Mc-haffy's seat.

Charles W. McHaffy — 48-year-old Little Rock attorney, son of Justice McHaffy.

Ed. F. McFaddin — 48-year-old Hope attorney, former assistant attorney general and Hope city attorney.

Five men are campaigning for Land Commissioner to succeed Bush Binley, an interim appointee ineligible to succeed himself. They are:

John H. Page — 75-year-old veteran of Arkansas politics, Page was chief deputy under his brother, Otis Page, who died several months ago. He was chairman of the Corporation Commission during the Bailey administration.

Claude Rankin — Veteran land office employee, Rankin was chief appraiser for the state Land Use committee until his resignation to make the race. He formerly was state senator from Murfreesboro.

Farmer Taylor — A deputy in the state auditor's office 10 years, he formerly was cashier and auditor of the hotel Marion. He is a native of St. Francis county.

Ira J. Golden — Little Rock attorney formerly of Searcy. He resigned as a member of the State Comptroller's staff to make the race.

E. D. Woodburn — Paragould business man, a newcomer to state politics.

WASN'T ANYTHING HE'D EATEN

Nowata, Okla. —(P)—Cliff Harmon thought he felt funny when he left the barber shop, and things didn't look just normal, but he blamed it on something he had eaten.

Arriving home he decided to take a bath and try to shake off the woozy feeling. The telephone rang. Mrs. Harmon answered. It was the barber calling.

"Your husband," he said, "wore home another man's glasses."

Meet America's Junior Genius

Wide World Features

This was a good year for American geniuses.

From college campuses all over the country come reports of outstanding graduates and undergraduates whose accomplishments in the arts and sciences their elders would be proud to claim as their own.

They did their work in Ivy-covered science laboratories in the aloof atmosphere of the departments of higher mathematics. In their dormitory rooms they wrote prize winning first novels, short stories and campus plays.

In homemade laboratories they experimented with aeronautical design, new non-metallic bridge construction, in antiseptic science buildings they swished test tubes, peered into the innards of an ob-ae, de-vel-pe die w medicine sources.

Many of them must remain anonymous although their genius is contributing directly to this country's war effort. Replies by university officials to Wide World Features survey include many notes like this:

"Several of our young people are working in our laboratories on important scientific and inventive projects for the government. What they are doing is a military secret. We are not permitted to reveal it."

David Hagedorn, at 23 a licensed pilot, for three semesters a Harvard man and now a University of California at Los Angeles genius, is about to see one of his many inventions go into production for U. S. fighting airplanes.

It is a highly accurate aircraft direction indicator which he designed between day classes at UCLA and night work on aeronautical designing at the Vultee plant. His father is Herman Hagedorn, biographer of Theodore Roosevelt.

First a child prodigy and now a mellow scholastic genius of 16, Martin Ettlinger breezed through the University of Texas to a bachelor of arts degree this year. Son of mathematics professor H. J. Ettlinger, Martin could read at 2, write and speak French, Hebrew and German at 7; finished high school at 10 and took post graduate courses until at 12 he was mature enough to enter Texas.

It wasn't until he was 15, when he was university chess champion, that he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Martin is working on his master's degree in chemistry.

Mundelein College contributes two feminine scientists who study microscopic amoebae. Colette Bergeron of Chicago, Ill., who likes live music and a snappy jitterbug two-step, established the first scale to show that amoebae can be rated in a definite scientific scale according to their "osmotic tolerance" in various concentrations of sea water.

Jane Brown of Skokie, Ill., established that saturation feeding of vitamin B-1 makes amoebae move 32 per cent faster than those deprived of the vitamin.

A sturdy girder built of multiple layers of plywood is the invention of John T. O'Brien, 20, of Washington, Pa., and Anthony J. Karpinski, 24, of Pittsburgh, both of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Their girder imbedded with 162 split steel rings, is said to be as "safe as steel" for bridges, airplane hangars, etc. Both inventors are now second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Engineering Corps.

Maureen Daly, 21, of Fond du Lac, Wis., wrote her way through Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

"Sixteen," one of her many short stories, was included in the 1938 O. Henry Memorial Prize Story collection. "Seventeen," her first novel, won the Dodd-Mead Inter-collegiate Fellowship award for the best collegiate fiction. Maureen is pondering four invitations to write Hollywood scenarios.

In his senior year at Ohio State University, Charles Wendt discovered that crushed blister beetles produce a fine quality of medicinal cantharidin. Thus, Wendt makes the blister beetle furnish the medicine to cure the blisters they cause on contact with human skin. Before the war, rare cantharidin was imported from China, Russia and Spain.

Female meteorologists are rare. Aleene Zacher, a 1941 graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, and Josephine Williams, 21, a 1942 senior, make the score now about a half dozen in the country. Aleene is teaching 120 Army and Navy students and Josephine is specializing in forecasting. She hopes someday to be a weatherwoman for the W. A. C. or the weather bureau.

When the University of Wisconsin did not want to spend \$7,000 for a readymade "atom sorter," Frederick Eppling, Jr., 21, the

OLD HOME TOWN IS PRACTICALLY BOOMING

Lorton, Neb. —(P)—Things are looking up in Lorton, population 74. A new grocery store has opened on Main Street. The opening was the first bright spot in a year, which saw Main Street establishments dwindle to a hardware store, the postoffice, an elevator and a filling station.

First the bank closed because Cashier Steffens wanted to retire. Everyone got his money and the stockholders made a profit. Then Conrad Sherstad died and his garage was closed. Next Bertha Leach died and her general store closed, leaving the townspeople no place to buy groceries. The county bought the lumber yard and Jake Pabon moved his tavern to another town.

campus scientific genius, built one for less than \$1,000. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in four years.

David Geppert, a new graduate of Northwestern University, got his diploma to music by Geppert. The Chicago Civic Orchestra has played many of his symphony orchestra compositions and the university's symphony included a Geppert composition in its commencement program.

Voting in El Salvador is compulsory for men, optional for women.

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Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

The Thinking People Of Arkansas Are On The March

Promises fill the air in an ordinary political campaign. Some are kept. Some are forgotten as the polls close on election day.

But this is not an ordinary political campaign. The voters of Arkansas are charged with electing a new United States Senator — the man who will represent them in these critical war times and the more critical times of peace and economic adjustment that will follow Victory.

These voters have been thinking—and

thinking hard. They have been studying the records of the four candidates for this high office. They want to know what each has done in the past to justify his claim for election.

They have gone back for years — since the beginning of the depression. The man these thinking people want for their Senator is the man who has been through all the phases of our national life since that time — depression, unemployment, war . . . That man is Dave Terry.

Dave Terry Stands Out . . .

One of Dave Terry's opponents has no legislative record. Another has been out of Congress four years. Another, age 33, has been in Congress less than four years.

By comparison Dave Terry has nearly nine years of unbroken service as Representative of the Fifth District. During his period of service he has gained legislative experience and knowledge of national affairs never before afforded the members of Congress.

These thinking people know that through legislation enacted during these years, their homes are safe from foreclosure; bankers and depositors know that deposits up to \$5,000 are insured from loss; building and loan companies and clients alike know they are free of fear; farmers, small and large, know that their interests are being protected.

Many other benefits that Dave Terry has aided in providing could be listed. The thinking people know what they are. They know, too, that his membership on the War Department appropriations committee gives him an insight into the plans and problems of the Army and that the welfare of the 52,000 Arkansas men now in service and that of 50,000 others soon to go will be ably protected.

That's why there is a strong up-surge that will elect Dave Terry. The people are thinking. And they will give real evidence of their thoughts by voting for Dave Terry as their next United States Senator.


JOIN THE UP-SURGE THAT WILL Elect ★ Congressman

David D. Terry

★ UNITED STATES SENATOR ★

In These Perilous Times There Is No Substitute For Experience

TERRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
—Paid Political Adv.



- Tune In at 6:30 P. M. Saturday, July 25 and Hear
- ## DAVE TERRY
- Over Stations
- KLRA, KCHI, KARK, Little Rock; KWKH, Shreveport, La.; KUOA, Siloam Springs; KWTO, Springfield, Mo.; KOTN, Pine Bluff; KELD, El Dorado; KCMC, Texarkana; KTHS, Hot Springs National Park; KFPW, Fort Smith; KBTM, Jonesboro; KFFA, Helena; WMC, Memphis.